HALIFAX DISASTER COST 1,266 LIVES

Death Toll Resulting From Explosion Officially Fixed.

TO BURY DEAD TO-DAY

Many Bodies Will Be Placed Beside Those of Titanic Victims.

The toll of death resulting from the explosion of the munitions ship Mont Blane in Halifax harbor was officially fixed to-night at 1.266, including identifled and unidentified bodies and the missing. The figures, which were issued by A. S. Barnstead, chairman of the mortuary committee, were:

Identified in various morgues, 476: dead who can be identified from effects, 22 unrecognizable bodies, 125; miss-ing, 400.

Ing. 400.

Preparations were made to-day to bury the dead, with one great functal on Friday. Every minister in this city and from many sections near by will conduct services and funeral equipment from many towns will be pressed into use. Enough graves to fill Comm. Hill Commercer are being. to fill Camp Hill Cemetery are being dug and the cemetery will be closed to further burials after Friday. Other graves are being dug in Fairview Cemegraves are ceing dug in the control of many tery, where rest the bodies of many nor are old clothes taken under any circumstances.

Official announcement was made that seven men were killed aboard the Canadian cruiser Niobe, used as a training ship, and six from the ship met death in a small boat or on a nearby pier.

The Massachusetts State National Guard unit, the first American relief organization to reach here, will return associates in this city \$8,487 for the sufficient of the week. A. C. Ratshesky. Island Red Cross unit, and that arrangements were being made for the departure of the State Guard party for the city on Friday morning the city of the c this city on Friday morning.

The following telegram was sent to Gov. McCall of Massachusetts by R. T. Macliretti, chairman of the Relief Com-

Bereaved Hallfax can never suffi ciently thank your State for its prompt and abundant assistance. ing to the great quantities of foodstuffs and clothing lying unopened our great-est need is financial aid until we can definitely ascertain what we have on

Assistance from various sections con-tinues to arrive. The Boston relief ship Calvin Austin entered the harbon Word came from London that the British Government has donated ities, including many in Europe, have cabled expressions of sympathy and of-

made the occasion of a demonstration at the pier. The vessel, bringing clothing, food and, more important still, glass and other materials greatly needed, was wel-ousned by great crowds, who cheered the hip, the captain, the crew and her pre-

duct it as a hospital.

An inquiry office, to which all requests for information about refugees should be addressed, has been opened.

Absolute accuracy in the replies is guar
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Col. Low, manager of reconstruction work, announced that a scale of wages has been agreed upon for workers in various trades. The highest will be 50 cents an hour. Board and lodging for workmen will be supplied at the rate of \$4 a week so far as possible.

The weather was clear, though cold, and on the whole favorable to the work of recovering bodies and of reconstruction.

The nerves of the public are still unstrung, and intense alarm was caused

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and intense alarm was caused over a rumor that the authorities were to blow up a munitions ship in the harbor. What had been announced was that the sunken hulk of the Mont Blanc that the sunken hulk of the Mont Blanc would be destroyed as a menace to navigation. The official statement failed to reach the public generally and great crowds gathered in the parks, many persons being seemingly panic stricken. Soldiers went among them allaying their fears and big posters were placed in conspicuous places pointing out that not the least danger attended the destruction of what remained of the munitions ship.

Traffic conditions were improved to-day. The telegraph service was still de-layed and the companies had not yet baught up with the rush of business in-volved in the receipt and despatch of thousands of messages concerning the fate of those having friends at a dis-

HALIFAX NEEDS CASH. Cross Will Receive Contributions for Destitute.

It was officially announced yesterday that while the American Red Cross is not making an independent appeal it wants to cooperate in every way in help-ing the people of Halifax get back to their feet again. Therefore their feet again. Therefore, contribu-tions of money for the relief of destitute families in the stricken city and the reconstruction of homes will be received by the Red Cross through its division headquarters and chapter offices.

Through the press the authorities of

Through the press the authorities of Salifax have appealed for \$25,000,000. This amount, it is said, will be needed for the sufferers and to rebuild their

Can You Save Your Principal These Days?

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According to a telegram of the partially blind and at least 200 children have lost both parenta. It is estimated 500 houses were destroyed, as many more wrecked beyond repair, and 1,000 were damaged badly but can be rendered habitable.

According to a telegram in the chairman of the Red Cross from the chairman of the Red Cross committee in Hallfax the supply of sweaters and blankets already received is more than sufficient to provide for every one in the city.

Jacob H. Schiff, treasurer of the Mayor's Red Cross Hallfax relief fund, announced yesterday that the total

Guard unit, the first American relief organization to reach here, will return associates in this city \$8,487 for the sufteness of the week. A. C. Batshesky, representative of the Massachusetts State Public Safety Committee, to-day announced that Believue Hospital, a relief station which has been operated entirely by the State Guard unit, will be the stanger of the Red Cross Line in Halifax, so as to be made available for immediate use. The Union Bank of Canada is handling the transfer of the funds without complements to the transfer of the funds without complements.

MILLION WASTED BY P. O., SAYS MADDEN

Envelope Contract Price Was Boosted Without Authority. Representative Asserts.

Washington, Dec. 12.—What appears to be an absolute waste of \$1,175,000 of the public funds has been drawn of the public funds has been to the attention of the House by Reptesentative Madden (Ill.) in debate the Post Office appropriation bill. The extra expense to the Government was without any authority of law. It was

pointed out. The money involved is concerned in the Government contract for envelopes for which for the past several years it

With the appointment to-night of permanent committees the work of systematizing relief work was completed. The executive committee is headed by George H. Murray, Premier of Nova Scotia. Included in the membership of the organizations are the most prominent citizens of Halifax.

Department cancelled the old contract, about 150 feet in length, with three inch gun forward and two periscopes."

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While a great crowd of Nova Scotlans and The Star Spangled Banner," an American flag was hoisted on the flag pole over St. Mary's College to mark the transfer of the building to the New England rescue workers, who will conduct it as a hospital.

An inquiry office to which all reconstract Another excuse given he said.

OF U. S. DESTROYER

Survivor Tells How the Jacob Jones Was Torpedoed by U-Boat.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 .- The first sur rivors' story of the sinking of the American destroyer Jacob Jones, told by Lieut, K. Richards, was made public to-day by the Navy Department. It shows that

"Lieut. Richards says the destroyer was proceeding toward port after holding target practice, when at 4:20 P. M. a torpedo was sighted by the lo-kout The commanding officer, stationed on the bridge, ordered the rudder hard right and engines full steam ahead. The torpedo struck the ship on the starboard side abreast of torpedo tube No. 3. This tube, with torpedoes, was blown two hundred feet in the air. The radio was tubed for the starboard side abreast of torpedo tube No. 3. This tube, with torpedoes, was blown two hundred feet in the air. The radio was the content of the starboard side abreast of torpedo tube No. 3. This tube, with torpedoes, was blown two hundred feet in the air. The radio was the many content to the market of the m

ruck, which was made in a private garage as an experiment.

In submarine was sighted and the vessel began to settle by the stern. The captain gave the order to abandon the ship. Whaleboats which were got out capsized. The motor sailer could not be got out. A wherry and motor dory managed to escape eafely. Three life rafts floated clear. floated clear.

men on the rafts were picked up by a

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number ten went in a body to Zanesville and enlisted. Others will follow.

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seventeen hours of exposure. An official summary of the Lieuten-nt's account follows:
"Lieut. Richards says the destroyer

indred feet in the air. The radio was recked and the mainmast brought it developed that the sole output of the company consisted of but one motor "Guns were manned immediately, but truck, which was made in a private

for which for the past several years a British ship.

"The submarine, which was seen after

ccused of Violation of Sherman Anti-Trust Law.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 12—Twenty-one contractors and retail tile dealers, present and former members of the Philadelphia Tile, Mantel and Grate Associa-

CONVICT TWO FOR STOCK PROMOTION

Career of Youths Behind Granlund Motors.

Picture of Large Warehouse Says No Commissions Will Be Used to Represent Alleged Plant.

an end yesterday evening when Joseph N. Pugh and Charles E. Gray, youthful promoters, were convicted in the United States District Court of fraudulent use of the mails in connection with the sale of stock of the Granlund Motors Corpo-

The case is the first of a number motor stock prosecutions pending in the Federal courts. Frank M. Roosa, Asistant United States Attorney, handled

ing in the downtown financial district, and before their connection with the Granfund venture had been associated with many legitimate enterprises. The former is a brother of Lucille Pugh and his well known woman attorney sat at his side throughout the trial, although hy was represented by Lemuel Ely

Scheme Quickly Nipped.

According to Howard B. Mayhew. Post Office inspector, who was the principal witness for the Government, the partners sold only about \$5,000 worth of the Granlund Motors stock, although the company was incorporated for \$1,000,000. Their plans were nipped by quick action of the postal authorities. In November of 1916, it was testified, the partners advertised extensively for purchasers of Granlund, making glowing representations of the amount of business that was being done by the

The men represented that the company held contracts for the manufacture of a large number of ears for the French Government and submitted what purported to be a picture of its large plant only two small b ats and three life on the witness stand both admitted that there had been no French Government on these were picked up after ment contracts, but said that they had ment contracts, but said that they had known a third man who formerly drove an automobile in France and who had expected to be able to obtain such contracts. The supposed plant proved to Halifax will keep happening until the be merely a cotton storage warehouse, the name Grantund Motors Company

Output-One Motor Truck.

propriated the prospectus of a large prosperous concern, but substituted

"The vessel sank at 4:29 P. M. Depth charges aboard exploded apparently clusted it to be mailed broadcast.

"No survivors except those on the "No survivors except those on the of the pair was postponed until December 1.

SHIP BOARD ABANDONS PLAN.

be Will Not Man All American Craft With Naval Reserves.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 .- Abandonment

in the past the navy has manned only Battery F. a unit troopships and naval supply vessels.

Rice's native State

'RED CROSS FIRST,' IS PLEA TO WOMEN

Post Office Inspectors Halt Director Asks Them to Subordinate Xmas Shopping to War Relief.

USED FAKE PROSPECTUS SPEAKS IN .THE CASINO

Paid in Drive for New Members.

Christmas shopping, Christmas giving social obligations of the holiday season-any form of personal or socia gratification-must be put saids this Christmas in order that the Red Cross may get its due. This was the admoni-tion given to the women of New York yesterday in the Casino Theatre by A. T. Tamblyn, director of chapters for the Atlantic Division of the American Red

In a ten minute talk Mr. Tamblyn. an a ten minute talk Mr. lamolyn-explaining generally what the women could do best toward forwarding the great 15,000,000 membership drive in be-half of the American Red Cross, appealed to them to take the lead in economy of resources and time; to give unseifiship

Shipped 38,000 Tons in Week.

"The Red Cross is a gigantic organization," said Mr. Tamblyn. "As an instance of what it is doing, I may say that in one week it shipped overseas 33,000 tons of supplies greatly needed over there. The most important thing the United States can do right now is to furnish 15,000,000 members to the Red Cross so that the Kaiser will realize that 15,000,000 loyal American hearts are beating at home for the American boys on the western front.

"Probably within the next few days our soldiers in France will have to meet a tremendous challenge, and if we accomplish the right sort of drive over here for the Red Cross it is going to make things a lot easier for them over there. You cannot all be Florence Nightingales, but you can do your part toward keeping up the spirits of our signifigates, but you can do your part toward keeping up the spirits of our boys, and the spirit of Florence Nightin-gale brings you here to-day to give ex-pression to your willingness to do all that you are able to do.

"This campaign is to provide a mem-bership that will continue even after this war is over and even & wars should end for all time. It is the hope of all of us that peace will come soon, but the Red Cross will always be needed, for the reason that such disasters as that

No Commissions for Memberships. The director explained that no person the expense connected with the cam-paign is borne voluntarily or is paid for out of special contributions and sub-scriptions. He said that it is estimated

the cost of the drive will only be about three cents a new member. Another important announcement made was that no one will be allowed to collect money for the Red Cross while the mem-bership drive is going on. The only money that will be accepted will be the \$1 membership fee from every person

registered as a new member.

More than 1,500 women met at the
Casino Theatre to hear this and other casino Theatre to hear this and other addresses and to plan their part in the campaign. They were composed of section chairmen, assistants, division chairmen and booth captains. The women will conduct 5.000 recruiting booths in Manhattan alone, and every booth captain will wear the Red Cross uniform of white, with distinctive headdress and the Red Cross insignia.

New Rooms for Surgical Dressings. Washington, Dec 12.—Abandoument of the plan to man all American merchant vessels engaged in transatiantic acretice with naval reserves was an nounced to-night by the Shipping Board. The proposal was advanced by the Navy Department, and at one time it appeared to have been agreed upon, but the board decided there were too many practical obstancles to attempt it.

Under the plan now adopted naval reserves will be put aboard only troopships and vessels carrying whole cargoes of munitions or supplies for the army or havy. All other sips will be manned as heretofore by merchant sallors. This arrangement will call for naval operation of many vessels now in the service of the Shipping Board, since in the past the navy has manned only little than the plan to man and service of the Shipping Board, since in the past the navy has manned only little than the plan to man all American merchant of wounded to meet the rush of women volunteer workers on surgical dressings. The fund supplies more than 4.000 hospitals in France. The new workrooms are the Groller Club, 47 East Skytleth street; 275 Lexington avenue, the New York Kindergarten Association, 524 West Forty-second street, and St. Luke's Protestant Episcopai Church in Brooklyn.

Greenvelle, S. C., Dec. 12.—Grantland Rice, the sporting writer who came here from New York city Sunday to enlist in the service of the Shipping Board, since in the plan now adopted naval reserves will be manned as heretofore by merchant sall-one in the plan now adopted naval reserves will be put aboard only troopships and vessels carrying whole cargoes of munitions or supplies for the army or havy. All other sips will be manned as heretofore by merchant sall-one in the plan now adopted naval reserves will be manned as heretofore by merchant sall-one in the plan now adopted naval reserves will be manned as heretofore by merchant sall-one in the fundament of the plan now adopted naval reserves will be manned as heretofore by merchant sall-one in the plan now adopted naval reserves will be manned a



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